WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1876.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16th 1876. DEAR JOURNAL:-Matters of great public interest crowd upon each other here in such rapid succession that it is hardly possible to keep pace with them. The question of most importance yesterday, is almost forgotten to-day, and to-morrow is entirely lost sight of. Still the subjects of most earnest thought and attention are not found in the papers, and are not even much discussed in the lobbies. The examination into the saveral departments of the government for the purpose of exposing the

GROSS FRAUDS AND EXTRAVAGANCIES existing therein, is now the work before the committees. Day and night these bodies are silently engaged, and before long such exposures will be made as will astonish the country, as well prepared as the people may think themselves for the information. Already the work of retrenchment and reform has begun in carnest. The legislation in regard to the District of Columbia, and the cutting down of salaries and outfits provided for in the Diplomatic and Consular and the West Point Appropriation Bills, give the most gratifying evidence of the pur pose of the Democrats to apply the pruning knife most thoroughly. The Republicans, while professing to concur in this movement, always find some excuse why they cannot support the particular measure then pending. After vain efforts to defeat each, the generally conclude to vote in the affirmative when the final issue comes. How much credit they leserve for this, the history of legislation for many it passed by a very large majority. years past will tell.

But in the political kaleidoscope there is one conspicuous feature which is always visible, however much the surroundings dissolve and change. Ashe, and called upon Governor Jewell The subject of the

ling to jeopardize the success of the keeping them in office. party, and the most pronounced advo-

sey and Connecticut on the other. It Governors. is conceded that without one or the will be impossible to succeed. The faithful Representative in leading candidate must therefore have an overpowering local influence in one whose ability, industry, honesty and some force, that as elections are to be favorite.

OHIO AND INDIANA in October, just one month before the the First District, Presidential election, that if a candi-States, especially in Ohio.

It is upon this ground that the friends of

THURMAN AND HENDRICKS urge their names, and beyond doubt they are to-day the two most conspicuous candidates for the nomination. Either of them would suit our peoples more distinguished for statesmanship, patriotism and honesty.

... The friends of both of these gentlemen claim for them the greatest positive strength in the West, and the greatest negative strength in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It is thought, however, the great popularity of these gentlemen in their own which their names will be urged by injra dig of the government. their friends, will mutually injure the prospects of both.

In this event, I find here a strong undercurrent setting in favor of

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS.

rying the great State of New York, in rogator, and "I don't recollect" is away New Jersey and Connecticut for the cloudy veil. Indiana, but that a candidate should be selected who will carry the Middle

THOMAS F. BAYARD,

named in this connection. Her admi-

izes the vast services they have each nost certainly succeed.

We take it there will be no effort them? Joyce? nade to send delegates from our State in the interest of any particular cancan and will draw wide distinctions between their individual preferences and the welfare and success of the

I know that our friends in Pender Joyce to show this to the distillers, and county, and indeed in the whole Cape Fear section, will feel under obligations to Senator Ransom for the handsome use he made of the meeting and

n ais recent speech in favor of the centennial appropriation, and if they could have witnessed, as I did, the attention paid by the Senators, and the applanse made by the gallaries, they you'd have felt proud of their Senator. At the close of his short speech many sendors crowded around to congratuate him, and Senator Conkling, the ery able and very exquisi'e Senator from New York, with great ceremony and parade, marched most gracefully eross the chamber and shook Senator Ransom very warmly by the hand. Senator Camerou, who had the bill in charge, immediately called a vote, and

Senator Ransom and Representative who I found to be an agreeable and an affable gentleman, and a prompt official. is never forgotten amidst the great Mr. Ashe brought complaint before questions which daily engross atten- him that the postmaster at Wadestion here. This matter is not unattend- borough had been removed, and one ed with difficulty with either party, I Napier, who had been convicted of have found no Democrat, come from stealing, had been appointed in his what section he may, who is not fully stead. Governor Jewell, at once and agreed that among the distinguished without hesitation, ordered his regentleman named in connection with moval, saying that he would not the nomination he should be chosen tolerate anything of the kind in his who has the greatest elements of Department; that even as a party man strength. In other words, I find none he could not do his party the injustice so wedded to individuals as to be wil- as to nurture such men by putting or

It turned out that Napier had been cates of particular candidates freely appointed upon the recommendation admit their favorites' weaknesses, of Colonel Oliver Dockery. Is it poswhile they press his strong points. If sible that Colonel Dockery was ignorthe delegates meet in convention with ant of this man's character? It was such feelings, it will not be difficult to very generally known in that section. I like Dockery, but riding in the public streets with negroes and recomtry to be considered by the Democrats | mending the appointment of thieves in making a selection, viz: Ohio and to office is not calculated to foster Indiana on the one hand, and New Jer- friendships, nor, let us hope, to make By the way I find that the people of

other of these two groups of States it the Sixth District have an able and THOMAS S. ASHE.

of them,or possess a strong popularity | dignity place him among the foremost in both. It is said, and I think with men of the House. He is a universal

I came here with only a casual ac-

quaintance with the Representation of

date is to be selected with a view to which, however, had extended through his local popularity, these two States several years. I find him a high toned claim the first consideration, for a de- chivalrous gentleman, and a faithful make it difficult to elect a President in stand in the House. Indeed I do not November. This view of the case will know when I have met a gentleman be fatal to the aspirations of Governor | who has more favorably impressed me. Tilden, who is unpopular in those His better acquaintance is one of the

BABCOCK. President Grant's testimony in the Babcock trial is voluminous and much muddled. He says that Babccek want ed men of character to investigate the alleged frauds in the Internal Revfor no men in the United States are enue Department, men who would go to the books of the distillers, and after examining them, make out a report that could be relied on. The thing, insisted Babcock, should be conducted as such inspections are conducted in the army. No secret, sneaking detectives should be sent prying into the princely establishments of the great whisky distillers of the great St. Louis section, and the enthusiasm with whisky ring. Not at all. This was The exalted witness' memory is very good on some points, and very bad on

others. A little singular, is it not? For instance; when these frauds were reported, and when Secretary Bristow of Illinois, a justice of the Supreme urged that, in order to put a stop to Court. The intimate friend of Mr. them, the inspectors of internal reve-Lincoln, and appointed by him to the nun should be shifted around and be Supreme Court Bench, notwithstand | compelled to rotate in their districts, ing his pronounced Democratic bear- the order to this effect was issued. ings, and the person selected by him and afterwards revoked. The great to administer upon his estate, Judge witness remembers who urged it to be Davis is said to possess such popularity issued, but he forgets who advised its years later, in 1780, an English riding in Illinois with both parties as to revocation, "Did Babcock so advise?" master, the well known Astley, accomrender it absolutely certain that his "I do not now recallect," says the wit | panied by Benoit Guerre, De Balpand name will carry that State, while he is ness. Imagine this great man seated other English riders and jugglers, diary, who, if the report be true, asvery strong in Ohio and Indiana. The in his private office in the White greater part of France, and having pires to be President of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense private of France, and having pires to be President of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense private of France, and having pires to be President of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense private of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and intum nity to defense pires to be president of the United one cruelty and the United one crue the United one decision rendered by Judge Davis in House and being cross-examined by made large profits, conceived the idea States, entered this city with from were guilty of such a crime he would sufficient platform to recommend him cock, a long nine Havana stuck in Paris. He accordingly opened, in the to every conservative citizen of the his mouth and his arms resting upon lishment destined for the performance cushions of velvet. "General, did of horsemanship. This was the first I find others, whose opinions should Babcock advise you to have this order Parisian circus, and proved an imbe gravely weighed, who hold that we revoked?" Instantly a cloud of smoke mense success. cannot jeopardize the certainty of car- hides the witness' face from his inter-

a vain effort to secure Ohio, or throw growled back at Mr. Eaton through And then again: "General did von meet McDonald about the time this States, with Indiana, and who is not order was revoked?" Instantly the unpopular in Ohio. These men are smoke is blown away, the witness' looking forward to the nomination of brain is clear, and memory perfect. the distinguished Delaware Senator, "Oh yes," he says, "I saw him-took a ride with him-was riding out myas one who possesses more elements of self, happened to meet him on the strength than any of the others, even street, invited him to take a seat if his very great popularity in Penn- which he did, and we rode and talked sylvanis does not make him the most a good deal." "Was anything said available candidate. It is useless for about this order?" "Not a word sir." me to tell the readers of the Journal says the witness. And then imagine what my opinion of this gentleman is, how he chuckled over his own cunning and I can well define in what estima- thoughts, as he hid himself behind tion he is held by the people of North another cloud. They might have run Carolina. If he should be the nominee somewhat thusly:-"Of course Meof the party, his name would create Donald said nothing to me about the

say to all who have approached me on ald was too sharp to talk to me the subject that North Carolina was directly in person about it. It would prepared to support any of the distin- never have done. And besides, the cal contest which will take place in guished gentlemen who have been whole matter was all arranged, and North Carolina in the month of THURMAN AND BAYARD AND HENDRICKS of General Grant is full of jokes and is that no word of explanation is needed knows no bounds. Every one recog- right good reading. But he does not to impress or magnify it. Not since think that a cent of money was given the Old North State had an existence. rendered to our distracted country, by the whisky ring toward the Presiand we would be only two happy to dential campaign of 1872. If this be decide questions of higher import or assist in the election of either. The so there must have been millions in it of more vital interest to themselves, country cannot afford a Democratic de- for the members of the ring. McDon- than those questions which are in-

argument for the defence in the case contented for more than eight-tenths didate. It should not be done, but yesterday. He referred to the dismen should be selected with patriotism patches, saying that the use of the culties thrust before its framers as now broad enough to consider all the im- signature "Sylph" was a mere act of opstruct the pathway of her sons who po tant questions which will arise, and playfulness. Illustrative of the prac- would lead her back to her once happy tices of McDonald, Mr. Williams re- and prosperous condition. Then, there ferred to the dispatch, "Had a long was a unanimity to construct an instruride with the President," &c., which ment which would result in the greate sent to Joyce, and said:

splendid horses. Wonder who paid for

hobnobbing with McDonald and winking at the conspiracy. Yet the Presia day when he saw McDonald standing resolutions in regard to the centennial on the sidew lk, and asked him to ing whatever was said relative to St. Louis affairs. It is such little incidents as this which have placed the President under suspicion, and which have occ sioned the daily avalanche of newspaper scurrility which is directed at the President. The testimony of Everest shows another trick of Joyce. He did not place the letter privately in he postoffice, as was natural to a crim! nal act, but he got \$1,000, paraded two envelopes addressed to Babcock and Avery, pretended to put money in each and sent them by Everest to the mail. This was only a damnable trick of a desperate villain to convince the

> General A. A. Humphreys, D. W. ex Postmaster Berrell, of Washington, and General Banks were called to objection was raised.

THE JENNINGS ESTATE FRAUD. In reply to inquiries on behalf of some Virginia claimants to the famous ennings estate by J. Parker Veazey, Esq., of Baltimore, he has received from the Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, the following letter:

TEMPLE, LONDON, Jan. 31, 1876. Parker Veazey, Esq.: am or ever have been engaged in be Jennings estate or any other estate in in the party. The organization should engage in any such business, and have endeavored in every way to give pubicity to this fact, because I constantly near of attempts of dishonest men to represent themselves as my agents or ents, and to impose on the credulity of the unwary for the purpose of obaining money on false pretenses. am not engaged professionally for a single heir or alleged heir in the United States. I receive hundreds of letters with inquiries such as yours. until I have been compelled to throw them aside without an suswer. I make exception in your case, and hope you the contents to the public through the press, that the people may be warned against attempts to defraud them by that fraud is by thorough organization false representations such as I have

I am, very respectfully, Yours truly, J. P. BENJAMIN.

Paris posses at the present date, ac cording to the Journal Official, four circus establishments, exclusive of the hippodrome, the menageries, and the numerous establishments where singers, gymnasts, wild beast tamers, rope The taste of the Parisians for such amusements dates very far bick. No public fete nor royal entry ever took place in the middle ages without being accompanied by exhibitions and shows most pleasant features of my visit here. of strength and agility. In the year 1385, on the occasion of the entry of Charles VI. and Isabeau of Bavaria, a Genoese, according to the old chronielers, won the admiration of the whole populace. A rope having been stretched from the towers of the Church of oridge of the same name, the Genoese lescended from the towers of the church along this rope, holding in one hand a torch and in the other a crown. which the moment the queen passed. he managed, suspended from the rope. o deposit on her head. He afterward easy to multiply examples of exhiacrobats of the olden times the counterbeing that the former were obliged to exhibit their dexterity in the open air. Nicolot, the founder of the Gaiety Theatre in Paris, was the first to offer them the opportunity of an indoor exhibition in the year 1764. In his for the people of that city, upon the theatre the entr'actes were always occubats, an arrangement which pleased the spectators immensely. Sixteen of fixing his troupe perma ently Rou Faubourg de Temple, an estab-

> The advisory council in the Beecher business has at least been partially organized, and quite a company of clergy and laymen have assembled to take a look into the history of a case that has troubled so many tribunals. Some of Beecher's partisans have assumed that the acceptance of threequarters or two-thirds of the churches invited has shown a general sympathy for Plymouth Church on the part of sister societies of the same faith: but that is certainly begging the question, and is about as sensible a view to take as that a prisoner is innocent because twelve jurymen are in their seats to render a verdict. Probably satisfac- yet such men as Morton and Blaine tory results are not generally expected are still urging additional persecution from this gathering. No matter how and proscription upon a people who Greene is a resident of Toledo. Ohio. good its disposition may be, it possess | they pretend to think should throw up | She has in her possession two relies. ses no power to go farther than Ply their hats and glorify the 'greatest one of which is an old style double

ORGANIZATION.

The great importance of the politi what need was there for McDonald and November next, is so entirely underme to talk about it?" The deposition stood and appreciated by her people, have her people been called upon to feat, and we are for that man who can ald gave the President a span of volved in the campaign that is just opening before us. When the old constitution of the State was formed, Mr. Williams concluded his opening under which her people lived and were of a century, there were no such diffiest public weal attainable. There was to factions or partisan opposition. Patriotic wisdom was alone supreme in the councils of her people, and when the words of this wisdem were written out and given forth, there was but one voice to be heard in all the land, the voice that declared a spirit of content-

Of the instrument thus formed and accepted, the people of North Carolina were deprived, and by the command of a military satrap were forced to submit to another which was substituted for it. Under this odious substitution the people have dragged out a weary existence for eight long years. At last they have an opportunity of throwing it off from them forever. The effort to do so will be no child's play. distillers, through Everest, of their It will require the united strength of all the good men of the entire State to accomplish it. Thank God the McMahon, first officer of the Treasury, Sampson's hair has grown again, and with its length has returned his strength. As yet unblinded by his prove Babcock's good character. Ex- enemies, instead of dragging down Supervisor Tutton began testifying to the pillars of the State for the destruchis interference when the order for a tion of himself and them, he will transfer of supervisors was made, but scourge them from the temples of justice, and will make them who have converted these sacred places into dens of thieves, flee before his just indigna-

question that will come before the people in November, A Governor, members of Congress and memb rs of the Lerislature are to be elected DEAR SIR: In answer to your favor posing parties are contending, is fray. He will go into the fight, armed and equipped in every part, as he never was before, and with a determination which despair can only inspire. It is lestroy the hideous head of Republicanism in North Carolina. The only thing that can keep us from victory is by the practice of fraud on the part of the enemy. And the way to prevent -the enrollment and active support of us. This organization must be secured by early, active and continued labor among the people. We urge action mania every county and township in the State. Once commenced it must not be suffered to flag. The interest must be kept up and intensified until

COLUMBIA. The seventeenth was the anniversary recurrence of the anniversary of the porrible deed, to remember it with saddess, although those hearts be long since likewise filled with forgiveness. The Columbia Register of the seven-

burned one of the most beautiful. prosperous, yet defenseless cities in the South. The vindictive spirit which actuated the man has, in a long measure, been forgiven by the brave and generous people he sought to humble and degrade. Men, women and children alive in Columbia to-day remember how his ruthless incendiaries entered Columbia, throwing their fire balls in the stores along Richardson street; how guards placed by order of his subordinate officers to protect houses set fire to the very premises they were sent to save; how the beautiful unfinished marble work, intended to complete South Carolina's splendid capitol building, was burned to ashes. All this, and the degradation sought to be heaped upon a brave, chivalrous people has been learn how an international exposition forgiven and tried to be forgotten; and

THE REAL EVIL OF GRANT'S ADMIN'STRATION.

The Nation takes an original and a the same time a common sense view of some of the evils which Grant's Administration has inflicted upon th country. Grant has done more to familiarize the American people will the face of crime than any man before him on the American continent has been able to do. It has been time and again charged, and the charges have been sustained by indisputable facts. that he has retained men in office under his Administration whom he knew to be corrupt and unworthy the reposal of a public trust. These corrupt officials have been even members of his magisterial household. Corruption has been traced so near to his immediate official presence, that he, himself, is gravely suspected of being not only ognizant of such corruptions, but of being an actual participant therein. His high official position, ignoring as does these numerous acts of corruption, countenancing and sustain ing men in office who are openly charged with the gravest crimi nal offenses, makes him powerful for evil, and affords him the facilities of being the greatest of corruptionists When the name of the President of the United States is thus freely asso ciated with vice and crime, how potent is the influence upon officials of lower station. "When vice prevails and impious men bear sway," the gaze of the multitude makes them familiar with the mouster's face, and induces them to "first endure, then pity, then embrace." It is not so much the results of the war that the times are so disjointed, or that crime is so prevaent throughout the length and breadth of the land. The cause of these results may be traced to another source,

the example of high official corruption. The Nation thinks that it is not Grant's simple mindedness that has betraved him into his series of difficulties. That paper shows that the President has a will of his own whenver the Executive authority is brought to requisition. Here is what it says: We, for our part, see far more

familiarity with or indifference to the evils which General Grant's administration has fostered, than in the possi bility of the election of any man for three terms. It must not be forgotten ical career, that it is the very fact of his strong claim on popular gratitude which has made his two terms so demoralizing, and it is almost always by The prize for which the two op men with claims on popular gratitude that the seeds of political ruin are sown. If he had not been a successful no false step should be taken. Above become odious before 1872; but with bitrarily and peremptorily orderhalf of any person in the matter of the all things, there should be no factions the halo of war around him, not only England. I have uniformly refused to be thorough and complete. The enemy lose the appearance of faults and to has already sketched out his plans and take on that of virtues. No ordinary commenced his preparations for the President could, for instance, have been allowed to give a government pointing high public functionaries time the Conservatives should talk of extraordinary and, asit seemed, s and speedily dissipated this theory by ap defiance of the whole State delegation. In short, he has administered the gov every man who proposes to go with erument neither on the old American "spoils" system nor on the new "civil says: "I like Mustapha; put the Viznow, right away, on the part of every ier's robes on him, and give anybody

who says he is a thief one hundred The Augusta Chronicle gives election day. The young men must severe rasping to some of the South come forward. Our leading men must ern papers for their criticisms upon urge them out, and lead the way. It is Jefferson Davis' reply to Blaine's slave or them to sound the alarm. Their ders. We agree with the Chronicle warning voices should be heard from in toto. And while we heartily endorse the sea coast to the mountain tops, and urge the conciliatory spirit which The young men of talent and courage, has animated the North Carolina delegathroughout the State should at once | tion in Congress, especially the spiri put on the war paint, and commence manifested in the able speeches of by organization. Let them go at it in Senators Rausom and Merriman and a business-like way by forming clubs. Representatives Waddeli and Robbins, Every township and village should we will unflinchingly maintain that have its club. The larger towns and the spirit of conciliation should not be cities should each have a number of suffered to smother under the spirit of clubs. This will result in finding out justice. In the war between the States and utilizing all the material within the South lost all save honor and the reach, and then our strength can be as- glory of the battle field. The one certained and relied upon. The club history will award to her, in spite of is where the very life blood is kept the malignant slanders of a legion of warm, and kept freely and vigorously Blaines; the other is in our own keepin circulation. From the clubs, dele- ing. If that be aspersed the Southern eturned along the rope to the towers gations can be sent to the county people alone will defend it. The honor great struggle, remains unimpaired bition of this kind, and to find in the nating conventions, and thus the party and unimpeachable, and whenever it organization will be such as to give us shall be assailed, or by whomsoever. parts of the rope walkers and gymnasts | candidates who will be acceptable to | we too will continue too cry out of the p esent day, the only difference | the party-uch as to give us victory. | for justice-justice, "though the heav-

In speaking of the newspaper talk about policy, the Chronicle'says: "We have heard something too some of these same 'sensible Southern letter and think 'it was entirely uncallents. The leader of the Republican ,000 to 80,000 troops at his back, and be justly considered infamous as long as his name could be remembered; Yet because he does not remain quiet under this accusation and allow his silence to be construed as admitting its truth, he is censured in the harshest term. And when he a swers his accuser and pronounces his statements false, proves his statements false, Southern Democrats say his letter is 'entirely uncalled for.' Out mon such 'Southern Democrats,' they are too po-

lite to be entirely honest.' President Graut has signed the Centennial bill, and the appropriation is thus a fixed fact. The buildings are nearly done, the principal ones altogether finished, and all the preparations are certain to be completed long in advance of the time designated for the opening. Now just let the effete monarchies of Europe look on and ought to be managed.

A granddaughter of Gen. Nathannie

MONTGOMERY MOSEN IM-

Mr. Eiliott, from the committee to prepare articles, reported. lemanded money at the hands of

if to keep from her gaze the awful an I also at the hands of public officers scenes attending the inhuman butchwhose accounts he was by law reonired to audit and approve for pay imprisonment as to present the apand especially did so corruptly demand | pearance of an animated skeleton, he the payment to him of money for the approval of such accounts at Laurens and at Newberry in 1874. Article 3 charges that he has, at various times and places, corruptly and a propriated to his own use, from

said seventh judicial circuit, public monies by law entrusted to their care and custody, promising and agreeing authority to protect and screen them from the responsibility and punishof said office with reasonable diligence,

thereby causing great delays in the transaction of the judicial business of his said circuit, and causing great loss, damage and inconvenience to suitors, Article 5 charges that he has, at various times and places, willfully and tion of Peabody's buildings is not less perversely neglected and refused to

population will be in the course of mitted to him for his signature by the twenty years might be calculated by consent and agreement of the parties an easy sum. The amount left by Mr. demanded and pending in his said Peabody, with the object of providing "improved dwellings for the poor of Article 6 charges that he has, London," was \$2,500,000. This is a red and compelled public officers returning a certain moderate but safe interest, which interest, as it accumu-

lates, becomes available for the building of dwellings; and these will themissuance of evidences of public indebtselves, in the magical manner peculiar eduess contrary to the plain requirements of the statutes prescribing and to compound interest add further sums regulating their duties. to the capital. Each of the ten house Article 7 charges that he has, at is a substantial building of twelve various times and places, wilfully, blocks, and, taking the average of four perversely and corruptly neglected and fused to perform honestly and propin each family, will supply hous . room erly the duties of his said office in this, for about one thousand persons. In viz: Passing orders for the payment of each block there are twenty-two tene certain parties, their claims in full ments, a few consisting of one room,

more, while other crediters were paid some of two, and many of three, but each absolutely self-contained, and all only about sixteen cents on the dollar who were equally as well entitled to as private as need be. Each of the the payment of their claims, out of s tenements is well provided with all certain tax levied to pay the past inmanner of conveniences. There are a debtedness of Newberry county. few simple rules enforced in the build-The story of the wanderings of ings, but they are designed simply in Ernest Gowdy, the precocious thirteenthe interests of order and cleanliness,

year-old who mysteriously disappeared

from his home in Scitico, Conn., last

good time he has had. stock-my parents were honest. they lie in a defferent direct on. Boston Post.

General Robert E. Lee wrote i 1867: "I believe every one who has in vestigated the afflictions of the Federal prisoners is of the opinion that they were incident to their condition as prisoners of war, and to the distressed state of the whole Southern country. and i fear they were fully shared by the Confederate prisoners in Federal

prisous." of the party, his name would create an enthusiasm in North Carolina here-tofore unknown in political contests.

But I have taken it upon myself to the party, his name would create an enthusiasm in North Carolina here-tofore unknown in political contests.

But I have taken it upon myself to the party, his name would create an enthusiasm in North Carolina here-tofore unknown in political contests.

But I have taken it upon myself to the party, his name would create an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. The party and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Greene's mother, and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Greene's mother, and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Greene's mother, and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Greene's mother, and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Greene's mother, and the other is an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Henri Joseph Guillaremi Paton, the ent management, they propose to count them out as 'disloya.' and 'rebels.' an old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Henri Joseph Guillaremi Paton, the ent management, they propose to count them out as 'disloya.' and 'rebels.' and old style double sugar bowl, owned originally by Gen. Henri Joseph Guillaremi Paton, the ent management, they propose to count them out as 'disloya.' and 'rebels.'

The lynching of a murderer in West Virginia some time ago, and the narrow escape of his female accomplice

from a similar fate, created not a little The South Carolina Legislature has mpeached Judge Montgomery Moses excitement at the time, and a local paper describes the w etched condifor malfeasance in office, for bribery, tion of the woman who is now in jail for embezzlement of the public funds and for nonfeasance in office. The awaiting trial. It will be remembered that the victim of the murder was following are the articles of impeach the won.an's husband, she having enment, as taken from the Columbia

tered into a conspiracy with her paramour to dispose of him: "She is be The house began the consideration f the private calendar, but was interyoud doubt the most wretched female rupted by the privilege question of the ever incorcerated in the jail at Barborsimpeachment of Montgomery Moses. ville. To her death would be a most welcome messenger, but her guilt

stained heart has not the cou-age to

suggest suicide, and did she entertain

such a thought her hands would be too

cowardly to assist in the self-murder.

By day gory-stained phantoms flit be-

fore her gaze, while her sleep is ac-

companied with dreams of skeletons,

and fiends dance around her bedside,

the assassination of her husband. When

asked a few days ago what troubled

her most, 'the past or the future," she

answered the horrib'e past.' She

paces up and down her strongly-barred

room wishing for death, and occasion-

ally dashes her hands into her eyes as

ery of her husband. She has wasted

in flesh to such an extent since her

appetite has deserted her, her mind is

on the verge of losing its sway, and

terrible indeed must be her expecta-

tions respecting the issue of her approaching trial for murder."

It is little more than six years since

Geo. Peabody died, and already ten of

dwelling houses he bequeathed to the

workingmen of London have risen in

the metropolis, all, save one, being

completed and occupied. The first

has since been followed by the erec

tion of nine others in various parts of

building, and promises to be the large Ft

ground, and affords a site for thirty-six

blocks. In the aggregate the popula-

and for the general good of the little

community. Peabody's buildings

never have any empty rooms. At the

present mement the one on Southwark

street has upon its books three hun-

are strictly of the laboring classes, it

five, or at most thirty, shillings a week

Madame Janauschek has been having

a hard time of it in Austrialia. It ap-

for a like amount. Allison's suit was

brought against her manager, Pilot, as

the Madame's husband (which he

doesn't happen to be), by a mi-take.

It now became necessary for Pilot to

any large sum from this country.

tour she had invested in bonds and de-

posited here. So it became necessary

to put up some of her magnificent

could give was one of cash or jewels

Pilot concluded, in order to save the

\$3,000, to surrender himself to the

sheriff. This he did, after arr mging

for the Madame's departure for Lon-

don. She will probably reach London

go direct to her villa at Darmstadt. In

the meantime, Pilot remains a prisoner

The Lippincotts will soon publish a

life of Stonewall Jackson, from the pen

Mrs. Jackson has assisted Miss R. in

furnishing biographical material, and

the work will, doubtless, be the best

vet given to the public, relative to the

ife of this Christian soldier and pat-

of Miss S. N. Randolph, of Virginia

built in Spitafields and completed

Article 1 charges that he did, in October, 1874, obstruct, delay and hinder the due execution of the law in said county, by refusing to allow the grand jury of the said county to make presentment to said court, touching heir investigations into the violations of law in, and the official conduct of the public officers of, said county; and discharging the said grand jury while they stood ready to make such their mocking laugh deriding her for presentment, and white the foreman of aid grand jury was expressing the wish of said jury to submit to the court

Article 2 c arges that he has, at various times and places, corruptly gants in the circuit courts of the said eventh judicial circuit in payment of

during the life-time of Mr. Peabody, ully neglected to perform the duties the city. Another is now in course of jurors and witnesses before the courts of all, for it stands on five acres of

perform the duties of said office by than ten thousand persons. What the ailing and refusing to sign orders sub-

forgiven him, but they have come to lose the appearance of faults and to ficers to violate the law by the

September, is by no means an unromantic one. The alarm occasioned by the disappearance of the boy was serious and widespread, and the mystery dred applicants over and above the threatened to become as dark and as available accommodation. The tenants deep as the Charlie Ross case itself. Notwith tanding all the terrible ru- being an unprinted rule of the place more that were in circulation during that no man earning more than twentyhis absence, the boy got back under the paternal roof on Saturday, safe and is eligible for admission. Nothing ound, and there described his travels. else is required of an incoming tenant His motive for going away, he says, further than a voucher of his respectawas a desire to see the world. With bility, generally sought at the hands of a \$1,000 bill in his pocket he left his his employer. home and went to New York, and thence set sail for Savannah. Finding that his money was getting scarce, he bes gan to exercise his Yankee ingenuity pears that she made a contract for a by pedlling polish, pictures, looking- six weeks' engagement at Sidney, at glasses and clocks, making \$600 the theatre of which James Allison is in ten weeks. Peddling getting manager. She played twice, when she dull, he went to work in a restaurant, took a terrible cold and became ill. where he was struck over the head by With her usual spirit she insisted on a big buck negro with a baking dish, playing, until she fainted on the stage. which left a big scar. The boy had Then she was forced to take to her him arrested and sent to the peniten- bed. Then Allison sued for \$3,000 tiary. While in Savannah the boarding damages, and a drunken agent whom house was burned and he lost his stock they had discharged also sued them in trade, including his savings for several months. Then he went to Charleston and went to peddling polish again. He was soon afterwards arrested by a "big, black, burly negro policeman," who made arrangements for sending put up cash security, but it happened, him home, "In Savannah," says the boy, "I found that a white man was as good as any one, but in Charleston What she made in America in the last the negro is a little the best." He seemed by no means anxious to come home when the officer took charge of him, though he showed no disposition jewels as collaterals, which she did, in to get away from him. He was picked up in Charleston just in the nick of The arrest was in October, and the IM PORTATION PRICES. CLOSING OUT BALAN E time, for he had engaged to go on a trial was set for November. They voyage to the West Indies. The des went to Melbourne, and did poorly light of Earnest's people at home there, and, when Pilot returned to Sidwhen he arrived was well worth witnessing. The old folks laughed and nay, he was horrified to find that Alli cried all night long, and the youngs son had procured a continuance of the sters were as happy as joy could make case to this month, and had then left them. The boy comes home hearty for the United States. As it was necand happy, evidently not appreciating the discress he has caused his parents. but looking back with glee upon the Europe, and as the only bail they

A man does not know what he may do until he is tried. I came of honest would not steal. I have fan'ts, but Bercher's Similar Sermon. "He who steals my purse steals trash; but he who robs me of my good name enriches not himself, but makes me poor at Sidney until the set day for his trial. iudeed, is what Gen. Othello said when he suspected M. Cassio of "nest hiding." Ergo, it is less criminal to steal a man's purse than his peace of mind.

Henri Joseph Guillaremi Paton, the French litterateur and Accademician,

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